MORE SKIRMISHING BY OUTPOSTS.

THE REBELS DRIVEN IN AGAIN.

Oriect of the Enemy's Movements.

. FREMONT AND THE WAR DEPARTMENT. JIANS JOINING THE REBELS.

THE MATHIAS POINT AFFAIR. Further Accounts of Rebel Suffering.

Epscial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Friday, Aug. 30, 1861. ANOTHER SKIRMISH OF OUTPOSTS.

Another skirmish of outposts occurred this meraing, with 100 combatants on each side.

The Rebels were driven back. The shirmish to-day, in which our men drove the Rebels, was at the Alexandria end of the lines. Nebody was hurt on our side, but a Rebel

was dropped. FORTIFYING MUNSON'S HILL.

The Rebels are busily engaged in fortifying Munson's Hill, beyond Ball's Cross Roads, where a Secession flag is flying above the tops of the few trees which erown it. It is said that it can be seen from the Capitol. There is a considerable force of infantry and cavalry on the

Mr. Lowe saw yesterday, from his balloor, the enemy's intrenchments on Munson's Hills, two and a half miles beyond Ball's Cross Roads. About 1,000 men were at work upon them, and a couple of guns were in position. The machinery of Mr. Lowe's accousions consists of 1,000 feet of rope, a pulley made fast to a tree, a down-pulling power of thirty men, and a guard of riflemen scouting the woods near his operations. He had the honor of being fired on in the six yesterday with shells and rifled shot. THE MOTIVES OF THE REBELS.

The War Department believe that the recent aitacks of the enemy upon our outposts to be for the purpose of drawing us into a general avengement outside of our intrenchments.

MARYLAND REBELS ASSISTING DESERTERS. Maryland Rebels in the Lower Potomac counties are helping our deserters, with food and money, on their way across the Chesapeake Bay. GEN. FREMONT AND THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

Gen. Fremont, appreciating his official integrity and ability, three days since requested the editor of The Missouri Democrat to deny and discourage the false rumers that he had complained of the want of efficient support from the Secretary of War; on the contrary, he acknowledges heartily Mr. Cameron's energetic endeavors to strengthen him for the suppression of the rebellion in Missouri.

BRIGADIER GENERALS OF THE VOLUNTEER FORCE. The President will to-morrow appoint the following officers Brigadier Generals of the volunteer force:

Major L. P. Graham. Col. Abercrombie, now in command of a Brigade

Col. Abercrombie, now in command of a Brigade under Gen. Banks.
Col. Charles J. Biddle, Member of Congress from the Hd Pennsylvania District.
Col. Duryce, of Duryce's Zonaves.
Col. Casey.
Capt. Meade, of the Topographical Engineer Corps.
J. A. Rawlins of Illinois and John Mason Norval, appointed Assistant A jutant Generals, with rank of Captain. The former is assigned to the staff of Gen. Great, and the latter to that of Ges. Richardson. Captain. The former is assigned to the staff of Gen.
Grout, and the latter to that of Ges. Richardson.
John M. Huntington, a descendant of a signer of the
Destruction of Independence, is appointed Assistant

A FING VOLUNTEER LIEUTENANTS AND MASTERS

IN THE NAVY. The following is a complete list of acting volunteer Lieutenants and Masters in the Navy, who passed the requisite examination before the Boards appointed by the Secretary of the Navy, secently in session in New-York and Boston. They receive their appointments, and are assigned to vessels, as occasion requires:

kw-York List.— Acting Volunteer Lieutenants—
3. Baxter, Chas. F. W. Behm, George W. Brown,
Parid Cate, H. S. Eytinge, J. W. Kittredge, H. F.
Gore, J. F. Nichols, G. A. Trundy and James Trath-

Jeting Mosters—Henry Brown, John Baker, W.
Akbelat, Spire V. Bennis, John Caleb, Henry F.
Sin, H. A. Clark, B. C. Dean, Z. S. Doane, John
W. Pix, W. J. Foster, Jefferson Ford, John R. Goodmunson, W. F. Gill-spie, Pierce Giraud, J. A. Hall,
John F. Harden, W. Hamilton, A. E. Hunter, W. P.
Jones, W. C. Lunt, G. D. Lester, A. B. Mulford, D.
Maxwell, Wm. G. Nutting, James Ogilvie, Wm. F.
Pratt, J. A. Pennell, Nelson Provost, James U. Rogers,
Chas. Smith, Chas. C. Cisson, E. Van Sice, John
C. Whittlesoy, L. P. Morton, L. A. Hooper, Samuel
Yeaton, Robert E. Lytac, Erustus Crowell, Wm. Rogers, Richard Veveus, Wm. Watson, W. A. Mills, W.
E. Puttoam, A. S. Gardner, E. McKeige, Anthony
Chase, Joshus H. Dill.
Boston List—Acting Volunteer Lieutenants—Josiah P. Creesy, John Eldredge, L. D. D. Voorhees,

Chase, Joshua H. Dill.

Bostos List—Acting Volunteer Lieutenants—Josiah P. Creesy, John Eldredge, L. D. D. Voorhees, Wm. B. Eaton, Wm. C. Rogers, John Humphrys, Jos. P. Couthouy, G. W. Frost.

String Masters—Geo. W. Domet, Geo. P. Stephezeon Jos. H. Hallett, Joshua H. Eldredge, Geo. W. Parlor, Geo. Lunt, John M. Merrill, Chas. Endicott, Ira S. Studley, Florence J. Dauton, John S. Hell, W. Chipman, Geo. Williams, Wm. Bailey, Henry Piman.

NEW-YORK GENERAL APPRAISERS The President has appointed Isaac O. Munt and Judge T. Hogeboom, an eminent lawyer of Columbia County, general appraisers in the New-

York Custom-House. THE TROY POSTMASTERSHIP. The commission made out for Geo. T. Blair as Postmaster of Troy has been withheld. It is

thought that it will be canceled, and a new appointment made. A RESPITE FOR SECRETARY CAMERON. Secretary Cameron will take a peeded relief from his exhausting labors in a visit to the

.bent and cornfields on his farm near Harristwee leaving to-morrow and returning on Mou-THE PIEST LONG-ISLAND VOLUNTEERS.

The 1st Long-Island Volunteers passed in review before the President to-day, on their way to camp. Their marching elicited favorable com-

EXPECTATIONS OF THE REBELS IN MISSOURL A letter from St. Louis states that there is no doubt the Rebels intended and expected to be in full possession of St. Louis before now, and that August 20th was the time fixed upon for the setive cooperation of Secessionists in that city. Nothing could have prevented the plot from sucseeding, had they been victorious at Springfield. Gen. Lyon knowing this, sucrificed himself and the city a second time, by his victory, for such it was in fact. Our friends have gained if time and are safe.

THE SPRINGFIELD BATTLE. The real fighting at Springfield ecoupied only

about forty minutes, at midday. In that time, nearly all those who fell during the engagement

THE N. Y. FOURTEENTH ENGINEER CORPS. The engineer corps of the N. Y. Fourteenth started h meward to-day. The Regiment has been reduced to about 650, and may go home to

REMOVAL OF MULES AND HORSES, To the grief of all who love fun in Washington, the nat onal mule academy is now removing from the ne gaborhood of the Observatory grounds to Bladensburg. Seven thousand of these longeared quadrupeds were bought by Government for \$119 50 per head, all as wild as hawks, and

uiterly unbroken. The depot for the horses purchased by Government will also be at Bladens burg; \$120 a head is the maximum price of the latter, delivered. Since the middle of July, 9,840 horses, 3,687 mules, 2,765 wagons, and 1,100 ambulances, have been received here.

INDIANS JOINING THE REBELS. Advices received at the War Department con firm the report that the Kiowas and Comarches, from whom Government have this year withheld their usual presents on account of previous rascalities, have united their fortunes with the Southern Confederacy. The principal rendez yous of the tribes is near Fort Bent.

THE ALLEGIANCE OF PENSIONERS. The oath of allegiance required by the Persion Office, which is to be taken by all persons who execute the vouchers, including widows, executers, guardians, conservators, or Committees on Lunatics, has reference to pensions already due, as well as to those set to accrue, but does not apply to persons owing allegiance to foreign Goveraments. The pension agent at New-York is directed to require all pensioners living in New-York City, Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, and Jersey City, to present themselves at the agency to receive their pensions, excepting only those who from sickness or other satisfactory cause are unable to comply.

THE APPLICATIONS FOR QUARTERMASTERSHIPS, The rush for appointments as Quartermesters and Assistant Quartermesters might as well hold up. It is cetimated that an additional army of 60,000 men will have to be called into the field to find employment and pay for those already commissioned. So also of applicants for West Point Cadetships. One bushel of letters from people seeking appointments are now stored in the War Department, labeled "To be answered

REBELS EROUGHT TO THE NAVY-YARD-THE MA THIAS POINT AFFAIR.

The Resolute this afternoon brought up to the Navy-Yard three Rebels, the captain, a seaman, and a passenger of the schooner Remittance, loaded with tobacco, captured by the Yankee off Port Tobacco. The prisoners, according to a negro sailor of the Remittance, boated a Rebel officer from Maryland to Virginia. The Revolute also brought up four contrabands escaped from King George Court-House, Virginia, who say that the Rebels admit that eight of the men who assassinated our three boatmen at Mathias Point were killed in the engagement; that there were no large guns at Mathias Point, and that the Rebels are suffering for lack of previsions.

A short time since a scow-load of bacon was smuggled from Maryland. They also lack military equipments. Negroes, both slave and free, are forced into the Confederate army. Some join voluntarily. The slaves on both sides of the Potemas hope and pray for our success,

and, when able, will work for it, THE SECOND FIRE ZOUAVES.

The 2d Fire Zouaves received hearty cheers on their march down the Avenue to join their brigade this evening.

A PATRIOTIC LETTER FROM A MASSACHUSETTS EHOEMAKER,

The Secretary of the Treasury has received the following letter, which shows how the people of the Old Bay State regard the war. Its tone of earnest, hearty put iotism makes it worthy of being printed in letters of gold:

I am a shoemaker of limite heater, to assist it a little in maintenance of its authority—its existence.

"The reas in I send it to you rather than invest it here is, I went to give 'Uncle Sam' all the profit; so I don't want any interact on it. All I want is, that you should send me a Government note, promising to pay me or tearry \$100 on comend, may time after the 26th in the profit is the payment of the pa I, without interest. If times are bare of Au ast, 1871, without interest. If times are hard with the Government then, I will make a goodly abarenest from this. If you are not empowered to in-yest the money in this way, investit in the next way

that will be most productle to the Government.

"Love Live to Uncle San!

"May the blesling of God make your efforts to save

our neleved country successful.

"Most respectfully years,

"P. S.—An early return will prevent apprehension that this did not reach you. Physical disability alone prevents my assisting as a volumeer." AN EXPLANATION.

Mr. Russell in his last letter to The London

Times says:

"I went into the private department of the Post Office the other day, and found there a got theman busi-ly engaged in sorting letters at a desk. The last time I saw time was at cioner with the Commissioners of the Confederate States at Washington, and I was rather sary rised to see him now in the sanctum of the Post-Office, within a few feet of Mr. Biair, of the san-

gre azul of Aboli ionism.
Said be, 'I am just boking over the letters here't pick out some for our Southern triends, and I forward them to their owners as I find them, and if the excellent and acure gentleman did not also forward any little scraps of news he could collect, I am in error. The facts in the case are as follows: Mr.

Russell was in the City Post-Office, not the General Post-Office, and there saw Philip Phillips of Washington at a desk separated from the private room by an iron railing. Mr. Phillips had in his possession eleven letters only, which had come through the mail addressed to some of his friends in the Southern States, and which were delivered to him at their request. He had no opportunity of obtaining information on any subject whatever, except by opening his friends' letters. and was "sorting" no letters but those. He was not employed by the Post-Office Department in any capacity, and was not in the building with Mr. Blair's handledge nor was he within several rods or that gentleman, or in a place where he had direct westrol.

To the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Friday, August 30, 1361.

THE PEMALE SPIES.

The War Department has proofs strong and sufficient against the women recently arrested to place the facts of their complicity with and aid to the Secessionists beyoud all doubt.

THE NATIONAL LOAN.

The Secretary of the Treasury contemplates issuing an address to the public in behalf of the national loan. LOSS OF REBPLS IN SKIRMISHING. An army officer stationed on the Virginia side of the

Potomac reports that while we have lost several soldiers this week in picket skirm shing, at least sixteen of the enemy were certainly killed.

THE DISLOYAL THEASURY CLURKS.

Of the aloged d sloyal employees in the Tenarry
Department it has been assertanted that tweet, co-sed.

to be clerks before Potter's Committee commenced its nvestigations, and that about the same number are indorsed by their respective friends as true to the Government. There is no account of the remainder of those reported by the Committee.

THE RETURN OF THE EAST INDIA SQUADRON. Official dispatches from the East Indies state that he flag officer has received the order of the Navy Department for the immediate return of the Squadron to the United States. One slip will, however, be left there, and also on the coasts of Africa and of Brazil after these anuadrons shall have been withdrawn for blocksding purposes.

COLONIZATION OF SLAVES.

The Governor of Peresado Po has been authorized by the Spanish Government to receive in that I-land certain number of claves who may be captured by ressels of the United States, that, being free, they may there acquire the benefits of civilization.

Fing Officer Inman has communicated this proposion to our Government.

TAMPERING WITH NAVAL OFFICERS.

It appears from the same correspondence from the African Squadron that the Secessionists have been sending circulars to naval officers of Southern birth, holding out inducements to leave the United States service and join that of the Disunionists with equal rank. First Lieutenant of the Marines, Tatnall, received ne of these documents.

PAYMENT OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES. The Government employees have received one-sixth of their present month's salaries in Treasury Notes,

and the remainder in specie. THE PRUSSIAN NEEDLE GUNS.

Private parties are exhibiting to prominent officials, and offering to supply the army with the Prussian Needle Guns.

THE ASSIGNMENT OF LAND WARRANTS.

The decision embedied in the subjoined circular will be recognized as important:

GRNERAL LAND OFFICE, August 27, 1951.

Registers and Receivers of Land Offices:

and Receivers of Land Offices: the Interior it is held:

First: That in order to give proper legal force and effect to assignments of land warrants, all such assign-ments, at the time of the execution thereof, to be valid, should be filled with the names of the assignees. The effect of this decision, which is prescribed as a regula-tion to govern in the execution of all assignments here-atter, will be to prevent fracts consequent upon the loss of warrants assigned in blank or incident to plac-ing them in that condition in the hancs of untrust-worthy agents. effect to assignments of band warrants, all such assign

hy agents.

Under this ruling to assignments in blank

will herestler be certified by the office, or recognized as valid either at this or the local land office.

Theret This decision, however, will not affect past transactions under the old practice, where such assignments had been made in blank, are duly filled up with ments had been made in blank, are duly filled up with
the naive of the real owner as assignee before they
reach this or the local office, provided they are found
regularly situated, acknowledged and certified, and are
uninn scienced on the files of the Department. All uncofficested complete assignments of this class found regular in all respects will consequently be respected as
herectore, both at this and the local hand office, and
will be duly satisfied by location and patent.

Very respectfully, your obediest servait,

J. M. EDMONDS, Commissioner.

HEAVY SEIZURE OF GOLD BY THE REBELS.

FAYETTE, Mo., Friday, Aug. 30, 1861.
Apprehensions being felt that the Branch of the State Bank at this place would be robbed, the eashier yesterday sent the specie, amounting to about \$100,000, to Allen depot, on the North Missouri Railroad, for transportation to St. Louis. On reaching Allen the money was seized by a party of 26 Secessionists, led by Capt. Poindexter, and carried off. Whether it will be recovered is not new known, some saying that Capt Poindexter has been induced to return it to the bank while others assert that he will attempt to cross the Missouri River and carry it to Geo. Price's army in the porth-west.

GEN. ROSECRANZ'S DIVISION.

THE REPORT OF HIS DEFEAT. PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Aug. 30, 1861. The Baltimore American has the following reliable intelligence regarding the division of Gen. Rosecranz obtained from a well-known citizen of Baltimore, who returned yesterday from North-Western Virginia:

The name of this gentleman has been freely used in Baltimore for the last few days as having written a lettor declaring that there had been a great battle, in which Gen. Rosecranz was defeated. The gentleman save that up to the afternoon of the 27th inst. Gen Resecranz was not only alive and well, but was out erly transacting his important functions at his head

No information whatever was understood to have been received at headquarters. News of the affair of Colonel Tyler, near Summerville, had been received, but of no other action beyond an occasional contact of where the forces of General Resecratiz were posted or their numbers, it was evident that the General was

under no special alarm in regard to them. It is said that his scoots had reported that the main body of the Confederate forces, believed to be commanded by Gen. Les, and from 7,000 to 8,000 strong. was encamped on a large plain, within 4 or 6 miles only of the encampment of Capt. Reynolds, who is supposed to have with him the largest portion of Gen.

Rosceranz a trops,
It was believed that no attack would be made by other of the Southern forces commanded by Gen. Lee or Gen. Wise, unless they could find a strolling detachment to encounter, as in the case of Col. Tyler, of the

7th Obio Regiment, near Summerville. Various accounts are given of the forces of Generals Lee, Wise, and Floyd; but no accurate information seems to be possessed ontoids of Gen. Roscoranz's own

Opinions differ very much among military men and others in Western Virginia as to the probabilities of anything like a general engagement between the respective armics in that quarter. Every couldences seems to be reposed in the ability of General Roserang to maintain bimadif against any forces likely to be spared to attack him.

He has excellent aids and officers to support him, who have, doubtless, helped him in providing an affective army.

SOUTHERN ITEMS. LOUISVILLE, Friday, Ang. 30, 1261.

Ex-President Pierce has arrived from the North-The Frankfort Commonscealth says the Commissioners from Gov. Magoffin have returned from Washington and delivered sealed packages to the Governor. It is said the President is willing to await the actio

of the Kentucky Legislature just chosen from the people, and is disposed to accord to their wishes. Ex-Minister Preston, addressing a piccio at Lexing on, Kentucky, to-day, favored neutrality and peace for Kentucky, but did not believe the could preserve either, and if not, the sooner she went with the South

It is reported that Mr. Hobletzer, the former Express Agent, who was arrested at Etizabethtewn yesterday, was taken on the cars toward Camp Boone, and imped from them while in motion, and ran to the woods. Several shots were fired at him, but he cacaped unharmed. Gen. A. Sidney Johnson was at Mexilla on the 3d at

he head of 500 Texans, and in pursuit of Col. Moore.

CAIRO, Friday, Aug. 30, 1861.

A flag of truce from New-Madrid arrived at the camp at Birds Point this p. m., the object being to exchange prisoners. It is reported that the Kebris under defi. Thompson and Gen. Hardeo are falling back on New-Cutcago, Friday, August 50, 1871.

A dispatch from Cairo says that news has been received at Cu. Girardean that the Rebels have retreated from Boaton to BI - refield. If this is one the ere now no E. bele with a 30 miles of the river.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURI.

A Proclamation by Gen. Frement.

He Declares the Whole State Under Martial Law.

FREEDOM OFFERED THE SLAVE POPULATION

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Br. Louis, Friday, Aug. 50, 1861. Mai.-Gen. Fremont will to-morrow morning issue a proclamation of the highest importance, declaring the whole State under Martial law, and offering Freedom to the Slave population.

THE FIGHT AT SUMMERVILLE, VA. UNION LOSS GREATLY EXAGGERATED.

CLERELAND, Friday, Aug. 30, 1861.

Gov. Dennieon has just the week the following telegraphic dispatch from Browner-Gen. Cox:

"Garner Barooz, Aug. 29, 1861.

"Atthentic reports show that fifteen of our soldiers were killed and about forty wounded at the recent buttle at Summerville. A large number of the 7th Obio Eeglment scattered during the fight and are missing, but it is hoped that most of these will escape."

Characters Friday, Aug. 30, 1861.

CLARKSBURG, Friday, Aug. 30, 1861.
The battle of Cross House was a mere skirmish Col. Tyler was posted north-west of Summerville, with his regiment in two divisions. The Rebeis got between there, flenking Col. Tyler, who retired with a less of only fifteen men.

Major Casement, with the other sub-divisions, numpering 400, arrived at Charleston yesterday. In the skirmish below Elkwater, on the Hunterville

oad, yesterday, five Rebels and one Federal soldier were killed. The robels retreated.

Gen. Robert Schenck is ordered to service in the Department of the Ohio. PALMYRA, MO., TAKEN POSSESSION OF BY

THE REBELS.

Quiner, Itz., Thursday, Aug. 29, 1861. Lient. Pinkley, of Capt. Ralson's company of the 16th Regiment of Volunteers, came to this city last evening. He states that a large body of Rebels, varionaly estimated from 2,500 to 3,000, under the notorious Martin Green, took possession of Palmyra, Mo., yesterday morning. There were no U. S. Troops there to defend it, and of course no resistance was made. Some 500 of the Robels were in the town and the balance en camped on the outskirts.

A train of cars containing a large quantity of muskets for the troops at St. Joseph, which left Hannibal yesterday, was fired into near Palmyra, and was forced to return. No damage, fortunately, was done.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

BALTIMORE, Friday, Aug. 80, 1861. The Old Point boat has arrived. There is no news rom Fortress Mouroe.

THE REMAINS OF GEN. LYON. PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Aug. 30, 1861.

The remains of Gen. Lyon will arrive here to-mor w morning. They will be received by a military escort and taken to the New-York beat.

DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION FROM TROY. TROY, Friday, Aug. 30, 1861.

Issac McConike, fr., and Harvey Smith were appointed delegates to the Democratic State Convention from this city this evening. Thomas McManus and P. Regan, Alternates.

PETITION OF FRENCH CITIZENS FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF THE COURTER DES

To the United States Marshal of the District of New York; Sin: When a people is placed in the critical of that of the North at this time, it has a right to construe the laws so as to strike down traitors, who, under the hypocritical mask of impartiality, deal them harsh blows without cessation.

In this relation, we beg to point out the Courrie des Etats Unis, a daily journal, which, in its French aphere of action, aids The Daily News, The Day Book, &c., in defending openly the political treason of the South. This journal repents each day every possible calumny against the North; it accumulates all statements which may be distorted against us. In a word, Sir, by its continual maneuvers, it distils false ideas into the French population, which, repeated daily detech them little by little from the party of the

Would it not be possible, by the powers in your ands at this critical time, to suppress this Secondinist journal, so hostile to the North? It would, we are sure, be a heavy blow dealt to our enemies. The undersigned have the honor to savure you of their pre-

E. Coulles Rochat f.

J. trailings,	Ser Committee and	A Flateniile
Guerin,	8. Laurent,	A. Pesmidt,
Claytin,	Lenvir.	Cheampeau,
Mounter,	P. Habut,	Role,
Besteriont,	Babut, jr.,	Sureeu,
Jeanword,	Devoge,	R Simon,
Veltmann,	J. Koch,	Cappelle,
J. Taron.	Monfalcon,	R. Miege,
	P. Leger,	Hebert,
L. F. Campe,	Missinot,	Jacob,
F Melckel,	A. Zayber,	Ch. Tribont,
Benneau.	J. P. Laurens,	He-nvolt.
J. Bounds,	Daguenet,	Pariet.
R. Moreau,		L Sufreau,
H. turick.	Bernard,	L. Kommey,
Z. Charlot,	P. Erminger,	Z. Frisz.
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E. Daving.	J. Miroud,	E. Schiller,
C. Chulliter, Lieut.	Ch. Frey,	Pie Beis
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J. Becumous,	C. Pelrot.	Joseph Calbs,
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G. Dettwiller,	J. Jettoy.	C. E. Petres,
	L. J. sommier,	Laon Jesune,
G. ligher,	J. P. Lateur,	F. Vario.
V. Chiest,	Ch. Weierber,	V. Vadr.
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gentist,	Mercier,	Jules Juce d.
Billiang Porte Desp.	Couliard,	Juo. F. Kungler,
A. Pacial,	Barin,	Ame a. wrangier,
	And many others.	

PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEES.

to the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: The Prudential Committee in this town are doing a world of good. It is composed chiefly of our heaviest tax-payers, in whom the people have implicit confidence. Although their proceedings are strictly private, we see every day striking and valuable ovidences of their movements. They have sent a copy of the following circular to a prominent Union man in each town in the State, and I write this simply to suggest that similar movements in every State friendly to Union would effect the most beneficial results.

Protect, That ______, etc., be and are hereby appointed a
Protectal Committee. with discretionary powers to act in cooperation with me cf., sutherity in such manner as the origences of the present state of public excitement may roughest, and
for the purpose of smalling the laws and preserting the public
peace. HOELOG NICHOLS,
HANFORD LEON,
GIDEON THOMISON,
B. K. MILLS,
B. K. MILLS,
B. K. MILLS,
B. S. ABLIAH EURROUGHS,
G. CO. S. SANFORD,
P. T. BARNUM,
FREDERICK WOOD,
S. TEPREN LOUNSBERY.
It is beyed that similar Committees may be appointed in every

It is beyed that similar Committees may be appointed in ever-town is our State, and that they may be got in communication with each other at the carifact non-most. Please address HURAGE MIGHOLD, Pres. Prudential Committee. DEMOCRACY OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

A RUMPUS IN THE CAMP. Notwithstanding the strengous efforts which have been made to unite the two wings of the Democratic party, it is clear that, in Westelevier County, the

brouch is likely to be quite as wide, if not rider, then

usual, if possible. Yesterday, the delegates to the Hid Assembly District Convention met at Croton Dam, to choose delegates to the Syracuse Convention, to be held next week. It was soon discovered that the disciples of Richmond, Cagger & Co. had secured the election of a sufficient number of delegates to control the proceedings of the Convention. Mr. Benjamin J. Ambler was appointed President, and, considering the

of the first word to have don't a gift of

triing position in which he was placed, he discharged his dutes with addition and strict impartiality.

On a motion being made to ballot for delegates to Syracuse, M. A. J. Hyait advocated the appointment of a committee. of a committee to prepare a platform as a starting point and guide for the delegates who might be se lected. Such a course was objected to, on the ground lected. Such a course was objected to, on the ground that delogates should be left to act according to their own convictions, when in the State Convention. Several persons were then nominated as delegates to the State Convention. eral persons were then nominated as delegates to the State Convention, when on naction, they were called upon to define their views relative to National and State affairs. Mr. George A. Beandyth, in response to the call upon him, and that he fully indered the reminents recently attered by the Hen. Daniel S. Dickinson. He considered that they should be the guiding principles of every pariotic Democrat, and that if elected to represent that Convention at Syracuse, he should certainly vote for Daniel S. Dickinson for Secretary of State.

euse, he should certainly vote for John Secretary of State.

He, Mr. B, was opposed to Dean Richmond, Peter Cogger and all the rest of the Ben. Wood Democrate, for they were nothing less than Secas-horists in dignise, and the present rebellion could never be put down until we have succeeded in crushing Secas-ionists at These domestic Secas-ionists were lending hid. til we have succeeded in crusing Secessionists at and comfort to the enemy by encouraging them with liberal offers of peace. He contended that no peace can be made with the seceding States without acknowledging their independence, and if we did that we should less Kentucky, Maryland and Missouri. He therefore opposed any offers of peace, and advocated a vigorous proceduling the description of the war until the rebellious States, like willfully-bad children, are whipped into obedience. Mr. B. then alluded to the offer lately made by the Republicans to join the Democrate in forming a State Ticket, and the issulting answer made by Dean Rich-

Republicans to join the Pemocrats in forming a State Ticket, and the insulting answer made by Dean Richmond & Go.

This speaker thought the proposition made by the Republicans a magnanimous and wise one; and if the Central Democratic Committee had not the power to accept the offer, they could and should have called the Democratic State Convention to be held on the same day as the Republicans, and then the people, through their representatives, could have arranged the mater. He had no healtation in charging the Secession Democrats with having broken up the Democratic National Convention and defeated Douglas. Because they could not have just the man they wanted nominated, they went to work to break up the party, and it was they who insured the election of Lincoln; and after they had succeeded in doing so, they pretended that his election was the cause of Secession. The Secession Democrats, having caused the war, they should be made to anifer the consequences. Until they have been thoroughly subdued, we could have no Government and nothing about which political parties can fight. The only issue now before the people is for or against the war and the Administration. He for one was in favor of prosecuing the war with the utmost vigor until we are victorious in our efforts, or so badly beaten by the enemy that we shall be glad to sue for peace on any terms.

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Mr. Edward Moore undertook to reply to Mr. Brandreth, and in the course of his remarks he donied that any Secretion Democrats had caused the war, and asserted that the Republicans alone had brought about our present troubles. He depresented the war, and asserted that Administration, and he was going about our present troubles. He deprecated the war and denounced the Administration, and he was going to say so where and when he d—d pleused. At the close of his remarks the chairman autounced that Culvin Frost of Cortland, and Wm. Manishi, jr., of Somers, had been elected delegates to the State Conention at Syracuse, to be held on the 4th of September. Mr. Abraham Hyatt here offered the following pre-

antible and resolutions:

Whereat, A portion of the glorious Union which our father established and handed down to posterity has risen in rebellion established and handed down to posterity has these in receillor thereby ignoring end transpling under foot the scored principles. the Constitution with widel our fathers cought to guard their critics of succeeding generations; and observes. The Democrati-party is and always has been devoted to the Union; therefore be it

he it is and always has been devoted to the Distort the Received. By the Democracy of the 11Id Assembly District of Rectionater County, to Convention assumbled, that this origin in our nation's history should find overy one who clings to the time-handed principles of the Democratic party, uphoding the largerty of the Union, the defending of the Constitution, and the subcreament of laws.

Received, That while we regret the position which some of our brechmen is the Slaveholding States of the Union have taken, in reserting to some, and bringing upon in the avise of civil war, we nevertheless must condemn that position as faise and these, and unjector concessing effects to defend to the last the sacred flag which martyped hences have forever consecrated to the cause of 1x edom.

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Resolved, That we, as members of the Democratic party. recognize no sattlement of our national difficulties that does no soring from the disarraing of the Rebel forces as present in area against the Government, thereby searing the Union-leving six sens of the South that we are determined to know but one nonmaintain its honor inviolate.
That we are in have of peace; and therefore it is the 'Federal Government to proceeding the war with manning, at he saint and what mode of reaching

app as treason and cabelling, let it come from whatever excitor of the Union it may.

Renderd, That err public offices, whether executive military, or judicial should be head to a siriel accountability for the union of the powers and mean piaced at their disposal.

A motion was made by A. J. Hyntt to adopt the first resolution and table the rest, which, after some warm discussion, was finally carsied, and subsequently the Convention voted to exclude the publication of the

The Convention then adjourned in a very excited state of feeling, and it was latimated that the end is not just yet.

RESIGNATIONS AND PROMOTIONS. ORNERAL HRADGUARTERS, STATE OF NEW ernor, in the New-York Volunteer Regiments, organ

ized pursuant to "An act to authorize the embedying and equipment of a Volunteer Miliria, and to provide for the public defense," since the publication of Georgia Orders No. 86. Dated Aug. 14, 1861. FIRST REGIMENT.

Francis L. Leland to be Captain, August 23, 1051, vice J. F. Francis L. Leiand to be Captain, August 20, 1001, vice David John H. Coater to be Captain, August 20, 1061, vice David Thomey, resigned.
Lieutenant Joseph Yoomans to be Captain, August 7, 1961, vice T. Waters, resigned.
Lieutenant Honry S. Hetherlugton to be Captain, August 3, 1861, vice W. H. Underhill, resigned.
Lieutenant Francis A. Silvie to be Captain, July 31, 1861, vice Leon Marmard, transferred.
Quartermater-Surgeant Robert B. Montgomery to be Lieutenant, August 21, 1861, vice Joseph Yeamana, promoted.
Edward D. Hervilly to be Lieutenant, August 23, 1861, vice Habbelington, promoted.

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Storgesti Major Henjamin F. Peige to be Ensige, July 31, 1881, Nos Jaim Alben, resigned. Sergeant Charles Eypper to be Ensign August 2, 1861, vice W. S. Moreaus, resignal. William Walless to be Ensign August 28, 1861, vice Charles

William Walles to be Engine August 22, 1861, vice Hunter Regimed.

Lieuterant-Colonel Samuel L. Alford to be Colonel, July 2, 1861, vice Frederick Townsend, resigned.

Heart P. Liutebell to be Lieutenant-Colonel, August 2, 1861, vice 3, M. Alford, promoted.

Captein Abel Smith, iv., to be Major, July 2, 1861, vice Geo.

Bayard, promoted.

Ensign R. Henter Chapin to be Lieutenant, August 12, 1861, vice therey Cooper, resigned.

Sergenti Hugh Middleton to be Ensign, August 12, 1861, vice R. H. Chapin, promoted. R. H. Chaple, promoted.

PIFTH REGIMENT.

Captain Hiram Duryce to be Major, August 15, 1861, vice J. M.

Device, resigned.
Adjutant Joseph E. Hamblin to be Captain August 19, 1361, vice d. E. Wauch resigned.
Lieutenant George Duryea to be Captain, August 17, 1961, vice D. C. Swartwout resigned.
Lieutenant Joseph S. York to be Captain, August 16, 1861, vice H. E. Davies, resigned.
Ensign Henry W. Barnett to be Captain, August 15, 1861 vice Engley Heary W. Dabeth H. Du yes, promoted: Engley Carlish Boyd to be Lieutenant, August 1, 1961, vice Engley Carlish Boyd to be Lieutenant, August 17, 1961, Engley John H. Whitney to be Lieutenant, August 17, 1961, Engin John H. Wellis, Springer of the Lieutenant, August 16, Fargeant Richard R. Kowner to be Lieutenant, August 16, 1861, vice J. S. York, promoted.

1861, vice J. S. York, promoted.

1862, vice J. S. York, promoted. Sergenti H. Ferguson, resigned. Win Ferguson, resigned. Surgenti Edward nell to be Ensign, August 15, 1861, vice H. W. Burnett, promoted.

Allen to be Ensign, August 1, 1981, vice Car-Sergeaut Allen to be Emargo, August 17, 1861, forporal Chas. S. Montgomery to be Emargo, August 17, 1861,

Gorporal Chas. S. Montgomery to be Ensign, August 17, 1861, vice J. H. Whitney, primoted.

SEVENTH REGIMENT.

Major Caspar Keller to be Licaucanat Colonel, July 31, 1861, vice F. Kapp, preminted.

George Wim Van Schack to be Major, August 20, 1861, vice Keller, promoted.

Licaucan Ledward Becker to be Captain, July 18, 1861, vice Manager 1861, vice Manager 1861, vice Manager 1861, volcand Maching Valence 1861, volcand Mach Lieutenant Frederick Thibaut to be Quartermaster, August 6, 261, vice W. M. Wermerskeich, redgeset W. M. Wermerskeich, rasigned. Herman Hohe hausen to be Lieutenaut, July 29, 1861, les karbaum resigned. Krayer to be Lieutenant, July 18, 1961, vice L. Weiderhold, resigned.
Enrign Theodore G. Glesbenskies to be Lieutenant, July 13, 1981, vice Edward Hecker, promoted.
Engles Emil Eddor to be Lieutenant, August 6, 1981, vice F. Easign Emil Eider to be Lieutenant, August 6, 1881, vice F. Tutbaut, promoted.

Sergent-Major Emil Bodicker to be Ensign, July 20, 1861, vice H. Hoenhausen, promoted. vice H. Hoenhassen, promoted. Sergeant-tierman Krainer to be Ensign, July 18, 1861, vice Wm. Krayer, promoted. Sergeant Charles Schimidt to be Ensign, July, 13, 1861, vice Sergeant Charles Schmidt to be Engign, July, 13, 1961, vice T. G. Glaubennki, a. promoted. Sergeant H. Vitzthum to be Engign, August 6, 1861, vice E. Elder, promoted.

Elder, promoted.

FIGHTH REGIMENT.

Lieutement-Colonel Julius Stahel to be Colonel. Aug. 10, 1861, who Louis Hinner, a produced Brigader General.

Captain Francis. Wutschel to be Lieutemet-Colonel, Aug. 10, 1861, sice Stahel, promoted.

Captain Carl B Hederick to be Majer, Aug. 5, 1861, vice An-Captain Leon Barnard, transferred, July 31, 1851, from 1st

TWELFTH ERGIVERT. Every Semuel J. Abbert to be Locatement, Angust 3, 1961; The Victories Hounes, respect

William G. Tracy to be Lieutenant, Angust 6, 1961, vice Wil Ham P. Town, resigned
Thomas J. Bonan to be Ensign, August 3, 1881, vice S. J. Albott, promoted.

Jo've Pickell to be Colonel, August 19, 1861, vice Issue tuinby, resigned.

PIFTERNTH REGIMENT.

Charlet Bacon to be Lieutenant, August 10th, 1861, vice M. P.

Charles Dates to be Engly, August 10th, 1801, vice John W. Charles A. Place to be Engly, August 19, 1831, vice John W. Clistee A Vice to the English August 19, 1851, vice John W. Honry W. Power to be English August 19, 1851, vice John W. Hyst, resigned.

Lieutenat John Volche to be Captern, August 3, 1961, vice P. J. Davis, cedgred.

Pening Charles Hilbert to be Lieutenact, August 3, 1861, vice P. J. Lieute

Vicaers, promoted. Hart, deceased.

Quartermaster Sergeant Terreuce Foley to be Engige, Argust 195; vice R. Sogardus, resigned.

David Drake to be Eusign, August 28, 1861, vice J. F. McCana. Daniel Berrien, jr., to be Eustyn, August 28, 1991, vice Charles Hilbert, promoted.

Hiram Wilds to be Ensign, August 28, 1861, vice William Mat-

RIGHTZUNTH REGIMENT.

Lientenent Albert S. Scoley to be Captain, August 4, 1657, vice D. S. Bartlett, reignus.
Ecsign Horatio G. Goodno to be Licutenant, Acquet 4, 1895,
vice A. S. Senley, promoted.
Private Edward M. Tilley to be Ensign, August 4, 1861, vice . G. Goodno, promoted. Nafhan P. Rice to be Surgeon, August 19, 1861, vice J. L. Ves Lieutenant Har

signed. TWENTIETH REGIMENT.
nant Harman Bennecke to be Captain, July 16, 1961,
rice Sameey, redicted.
nant William Syring to be Captain, August 2, 1861, vice Licentenant William Syring to be Captain, July 6, 1961, vice Charles Francis N. Weber to be Captain, July 6, 1961, vice Charles Inchieftner, resigned. Hochleitner, resigned.

Endge Fritz Leitzeier to be Lieutonant, August 6, 1961, vice William Schul resigned.

Ensign Herman Stockel to be Lieutenant July 6, 1961, vice E. Ensign Herman Stockel to be Lieutenant, 1997.
Schnecke, promoted.
Ensign Robert Markle to be Lieutenant, August 2, 1861, vice 1 1am Syring, promoted. Heavy R. Wulter to be Ensign, July 6, 1881, vice H. Stosokell, Theotore Baumbach to be Zasign, August 3, 1861, vice Robert ferkie, promoted. Albert Wober to be Ensign, August 5, 1861, vice F. Lotseizet.

TWESTY-FIRST REGIMENT.

Henry G. Landing to be Lieutenaut, August 3, 1881, vice Henry G. Lansing to be Lieutenaut, August 3, 1881, vice A. Gillett, resigned.
Sergerall Juniou C. Malligen to be Ensign, August 5, 1881, vice John Nicholson, resigned.
Sergerat Geo. L. Remington to be Ensign, August 8, 1881, vice William O. Brown. Jr., resigned.
Fradrick E. Mitchell to be Ensign, August 8, 1861, vice Charles McSan, resigned.
TWENTY-FIFTH REGIMENT.
Lieutenant Robert Johnson to be Captain, August 10, 1981-vice Michael Holly, resigned.
THIRTY-FIRST REGIMENT.
Levi A. Fuller to be Captain, August 28, 1861 vice M. O. McGary, resigned.

Gary, resigned.
THIRTY-FIFTH REGIMENT.
Captain Bradiay Winslow to be Lieuteunn: Johnel, August 3, 1861, vice S. L. Forter, resigned.
Captain John G. Todd to be Major, August 10, 1861, vice N. B.
Levie, promoted.
Lieuteunn James R. Barnett to be Captain, August 3, 1861.

Lientewant James R. Barners v. Parise J. C. Todd, promoted.
Ensign Henry C. Chittenden to be Captain, August 10, 1861, vice Bradley Winslow, promoted.
Finsign James E. O'Beirne to be Lieutemant, August 9, 1861, vice M. J. Lawler, resigned.
Jeremiah O'Leary to be Ensign, July 23, 1861, vice George W. Chris, appointed Aid to Arting Brigodier-Gen. McGunn.
Michael J. Welden to be Eusign, Aug. 28, 1861, vice J. R. THIRTY-EIGHTH REGIMENT.

Respeant-Major Goo. M. Dennett to be Captain Aug. 3, 1861, vice J. T. Harrold, resigned
Lieut. John M. Gooney to be Captain Aug. 3, 1881, vice O. P. Lieut, John M. Gooney to be Captain Aug. 3, 1881, vice O. F. Britton, resigned.
Ensign John H. Coy, to be Lieutenant Aug. 3, 1861, vice Wm.
H. Smith, resigned.
Ensign Anguas Funk to be Lieutenant Aug. 3, 1861, vice A.
Shaffer, resigned.
Ensign Rebert S. Walson to be Lieutenant, August 9, 1861,
rice J. H. Cohurn, resigned.
Ensign Frederick W. Shipman to be Lieutenant, August 2,
1501, vice J. M. Cource, promoted. N. vice J. M. Conney, promoted. Suelgu John Brady, r., to be Lieutenant, August 3, 1861, vice as S tismiin to be Lieutenant, August 3, 1961, vice O. C. Thomas of the Byrnes, resigned.
Listingant John Mars to be Adjutant, August 9, 1801, vice John Charles 7. Nawton to be Litentenant, August 9, 1801, vice John Mars appointed Adjutant.

Mars appointed Adjutant.

Mars appointed Adjutant. Charles F. Nawton to be Lieutemant, August 9, 1991, vice John & a specified Advisor.
Sergeant Forgus Walker to be Ensign, Aug. 8, 1861, vice A. G.
H. Livingston, resigned
Jacob Leonard to be Ensign, Aug. 6, 1861, vice A. Funk, presented. George W. Cooney to be Emign, Aug. 5, 1861. vice Was. H. Abraham J. Herry to be Surgeon, June 17, 1861, vice M. & Foy decased
The persons hereby appointed and promoted will immediately
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report at the headquarters of their severa commands.

By order of the Commander in Chief.

11104. HILLHOUSE. Adjutant General.

GOVERNMENT AT THE HORSE MARKET .- After the battle of Bull Run, 8,000 homes were advertised for, and later than that still, larger demands were made upon the country for cavalry, artillery, and wagon horses to aid in the war, the result of which has been an active demand in all parts of the country where porses are bought and soid, and the purchase, by authorized agents, of immease droves of the equine species, which are collected for inspection at Philadel-Afficely and Annual a pears, the same and always will.

Resolved That the Unicertite party has, and always will,
one as trauson and rabellion, let it come from whatever extron his. The Horse Market in New-York has its headmarters in Twenty-fourth street, which is dotted with fine stables from Lexington avenue to the East River. Here, during the week past, at a single stable, 200 horses have been purchased and forwarded for Mr. P. Copeland, who is at present engaged in procuring 1,000. animals. To meet the requirements, they must be 15] to 15] hands high, long tailed, and sound in every re-

> These requirements being fulfilled, everything is bought that offers itself as prices ranging from \$30 to \$130. New-York was early drained of its best spare nd is now nearly exhausted in the l class of grocers' and wagon-horses. The market is therefore being supplied by fresh drafts from the country-from the State, Ohio, Cauada, and Vermont principally. More southern States send direct to Philadelphia. Some very fine specimens, which in ordinary times sold at \$.00, are daily changing hands, for the service of the country, at \$125. The better classes are selected for dragoun service; the stouter, coarser, and slower ones are put into barness. On Monday a large drove of horses will ar ive from Canada, and unother large lot, about to be shipped from Vermont, is looked

> for at the same time. THE HAVANA STEAMERS .- The steamship Columbia, which sails to-day for Havana, will take out a permanent guard of twenty marines, supplied by the Federal Government, at the instance of the owners, Messrs, Spofford & Tileston, who will provide them with subsistence and comfortable quarters, to guard against pri-

vateers. The armament of the Columbia consists of two 12pound rifled cannon, each weighing 900 pounds, and taking in 24-pound shot, and the patent conical shell, one brase 6-pounder, rifled, carrying 12-pound shot, and two iron 2-pounders. The steamer Marion, of the same fine, is to be armed in like manner.

REOPENING OF CHURCHES,-Most of the churches which were clos d during the Summer months, will be reopened to-morrow, the interregnum having been devoted to the renovation and improvement of the houses of worship. Tais season the numbers of absentees from the city has been much smaller than on ordinary occasions, so we may look for a more general attendance to-morrow than usual at this season.

BungLary.—The house of W. H. Chase, No. 244. South Figh street, Jersey City, was entered and rob-bed of silver ware on Thursday night.

Markets-Reported by Telegraph.

Burlacts—Reported by Telegraph.

Burlacts Aug. 30, p. m.—Floors awady and in moderate decimend. Winner closed 7000 better for the Winter, with a bester feeding all round, sales 22,000 bush fied Winter, with a best feed feeding all round, sales 22,000 bush fied Winter, with a best field winter at 962, 6,000 bush. White Winter, 4, 600 bush field Winter at 962, 6,000 bush. White Winter, 4, 600 bush do. 760; and 20,000 blush ish. Chengy Spring 75, 85, 800 bush do. 760; and 20,000 blush ish. Chengy Spring 75, 85, 800 bush do. 760; and 20,000 blush ish. Chengy Spring 75, 85, 800 bush and fir fair demand; assess 77, 900 bush. 20, 200 bush. 20, 800 bush. 20, 8